RAISED FROM MIRE, THEY LAUD M'AULEY

One Time Human Dregs at 14th Anniversary Service in Jerry's Mission.

EX-BUMS GIVE HISTORIES

Many "Prospects" Gather With Those Numbered Among the Reclaimed.

In South street yesterday afternoon a dranken man sprawled in a doorway redless of the taunts of street children statining like files. Men and women planced furtively this way and that

Mission commemorating the anconsists, exhibiting every possible type of bumanity from the plons and philanthropic men and women who come down from Fifth avenue in their limousness to say an encouraging word to the human dregs that totter in red eyed and shaky after a night at the Bowery's frightful whiskey. Yesterday was commendated the mission service seemed narrated the mission service seemed narrated. rated the mission service seemed par-ticularly worth while.

til Well Dressed.

I P. M. the cheerful meeting house well filled, although the service was not to begin until 3. In the main room, where the lights gleamed brightly, where plane, where quotations from formed a background for the Jerry's work where he dropped it at death's summons in 1884, where there was real hospitality expressed in voice and glance, sat probably 100 men who had been reclaimed from the worst that and head reduced the size, but he insisted that he was going to keep the price at 3 cents because he didn't want the people to suffer. As the "founder of had been reclaimed from the worst that keep the people to suffer. As the "founder of had been reclaimed from the worst that keep the price at 3 cents because he didn't want the people to suffer. As the "founder of knishe" he didn't care to have future generations accuse him of taking an unfair advantage of their forefathers.

Bly—and some of them had brought their wives and children, who were not siways so happy as they are now. The always so happy as they are now. The pulle frankness with which they introduced themselves to visitors was almost startling. They seemed to feel as if they still owed a debt of humility and they hald it by confessing to the most casual caller their former degradation.

kind There wasn't a night that didd' lick me out of a Bowery where I had spent all I could beg can whisker. My wife had left ourse My old friends thought I all I didn't know what shame the can knishe."

when they fall, because their misfortunes are often greater than their strength; said Mr. Cutting. "But this they can know, that here is a true pool of Siloam where their sins and miscries may be washed away, where they can discover that real happiness is still possible, and where they can learn that life holds comething more beautiful than they have ever dreamed. It's worth trying, my friends."

And then one by one the missioners grood up and made their confessions, gave their testimony, recited how they elimbed out of degradation. Uncle Rube

Johnson, who is \$7, and the most fervent of all, swung into testimony of such length that finally they had to such length that finally they had to such length that so be practised occasionally in the mission when arriver takes no beed of the passing of time.

Others who spoke yesterday afternoon were the Rev. Dr. H. G. Mendenhall, Moderator of the New York Presbytery, and the Rev. Dr. Ford C. Ottman. Last night there was a repetition of the service, with F. Murray Olyphant, one of the trustees, presiding.

LAYS TRAFFIC EVILS

CITY COLLEGE ALUMN

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Tributes Paid to Sixty-si Graduates Who Have Died in the Last Year.

Hogging the Streets,

"KNISHE" FOUNDER **CHEERS EAST SIDERS**

Declines to Boost Price of the Edible to Please H. C. O'Living.

Max Green, who modestly claims to be the "founder" of the "knishe," which he invented thirteen years ago, is strugrushed pails of beer from rickety sa-less into the dark hallways of tene-ments and ledgings. From one of these such decrees came the echoings of a bank bull-bod cursing that subsided gradu-

around the corner at 316 Water, "knishe" when not eating it and other of a meeting being held in Baltimore of things after eating it, are greatly in-terested in Green's phlianthropy in com-bating old H. C. O'Living, and he stands in a fair way of becoming an

As for the tastiness of a "knishe" he admitted that he couldn't venture even a guess, as he never had the nerve to try one. However, he was sure they were filling and popular. And because were popular he was sure that the ing up of "knishe" prices would prices would be a severe blow to the East Side.

Mr. Green, who has conducted a "knishe" making plant at 150 Rivington street for thirteen years, explained last night that "knishe" is made of dough with apples inside and may be likened. dough with apples inside and may be likened to an apple dumpling. There

knishes" to weigh a pound.

The "knishe" king admitted that his to avoid the crowd.

Then what an outcry there would be rivals had increased the price to 4 cents and had reduced the size, but he insisted that he was going to keep the price at 3 cents because he didn't want the results to the tents.

It was explained by a friend of Green's that he is able to be a public benefactor in these distressing times be-cause he was long leaded enough to buy aid it by confessing to the most caller their former degradation, who might have been taken for a study or hand to last him for two years, full merchant or lawyer the feet and a year or so are a study of the state One who might have been taken for a accessful merchant or lawyer (he is a baker opened up a pla e opposite Green's baker opened up a pla e opposite Green's and threatened to run the "founder" out matufacturing concerns) referred to his of business. Green came business. Green came back with rs ago I was a bum—the There wasn't a night that thek me out of a Bowery of had spent all I could beg Last night a German band held forth

After 6.

you to meet my wife and kids."

After 6.

I sincerely hope that Broadway will be a chieffed. One gathered that Jap's spent some years in Sing Sing; that elemnosynary or same years in Sing Sing; that elemnosynary or same years in Sing Sing; that elemnosynary or same years in Sing Sing; the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue. Why should the city experiment with the same material which has stood up so well on Fifth avenue. Why should the city experiment with any other kind?

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"Hogging" the Streets.

E. C. C." Declares Fifth Ave. Experience Has Proved Value of This Pavement.

Pedestrians are catalogued as "ground hogs" by E. R. Herbert of the Hotel Brevoort, a reader of THE SUN, who feels grateful for the efforts made by this newspaper to let light into the traffic situation. He believes that cure to the congestion can be applied through the regulation of pedestrian traffic. His letter follows:

nerves of the 'man at the wheel'

Public Is Careless.

"I doubt if any chauffeur on earth has me atom of respect in his brain for the intelligence of the waiking mob-this would especially apply to the New York sublic. It seems a question of smartness to ignore the traffic. I see cars turning at Forty-second street (a most dangerous and congested spot), women with their high heels wabbling over the cobblestones two feet in front of a street

are other kinds containing postoes and onloss, or cheese or rice. Before the contagion of high prices got abroad in the land a "knishe" weighed about half a pound, but since the cost of all ingredients has gone up it takes three "knishes" to weigh a pound.

The content of a street car.

"Needless to say my heart leaps out of its place many times daily. Can't you for the walking public to meet the matter half way." Drivers would often be justified in driving upon the pavement

against the 'inhuman animal' - the chauffeur. "Success to every effort of yours toward putting a stop soon to the thoughtless beings allowed to hog it all

Urges Asphalt in Broadway.

Another correspondent of THE SUN urges asphalt paving for Broadway. He signs binuself "E. C. C." and adds his full name. His letter is: "Your excellent articles on the traffic problems of this city and the energy with which you have pursued this subject appear to me to be deserving of the highest commendation. I am one of the many thousand motorists who, operating their own cars, are forced to waste many precious hours in the queue of vehicles that winds its way at snail's pace up

And then I wandered into the They persuaded me that PAWNSHOPS OPEN TILL 10 P. M. tion problem. Broadway, stretching away to the Battery—a clean, asphalt ribbon, will instantly divert a good proa rand to burns. They gave me dean to burns. They gave me dean as ribbon, will instantly divert a good portion of motor driven vehicles u to meet my wife and kids."

Her labound Traffic Will Be Halted the evenue. the evenue. As for the pavement itself,

CITY COLLEGE ALUMNI

Tributes Paid to Sixty-six

The Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York held memorial ASPHALT FOR BROADWAY services yesterday afternoon in the Great Hall for those graduates who have died since last December.

Professor Emeritus Adolph Werner of the class of 1857 spoke of the life of his classmate Cleveland Abbe and his interest in astronomy and meteorology. Joseph Anderson, 1854, who had been the oldest living alumnus of City Col-lege, was also lauded by Dr. Werner for lege, was also lauder, his devotion and friendship, his devotion and friendship, Thursberry, 1871, said of

J. Hampden Dougherty, 1871, said of the late Prof. Charles Herbermann that when the Latin instructor began duties at City College in 1860 the feeling was strong that the subject should be dropped from the curriculum. "His work was so remarkable," Mr. Dougherty said, "in teaching and vivifying the language and literature of the ancients that the notion of discarding the subject was completely

system to all second class mail matter.
The call was issued yesterday by literature of the ancients that the notion of discarding the subject was completely abandoned."

Dr. Henry Neumann. 1909, also delivered an address on the passing of the livered an address on the passing of the pronounced the invocation and the Rev. Charles P. Fagnani, president of the graduate body, who was the chairman, presented the necrological roll to the college, for which it was received by licean Carteton L. Brownson. The list is a serious question, said Sentator John W. Weeks, Massachuseits, and thorough investigation of the whole college, for which it was received by licean Carteton L. Brownson. The list includes sixty-six names. livered an address on the passing of the more recent alumni. Daniel M. Martin Charles P. Fagnani, president of the graduate body, who was the chairman, presented the necrological roll to the college, for which it was received by Dean Carjeton L. Brownson. The list includes sixty-six name

JEWISH FUND NOW \$1.832,219. Efforts Will Be Continued This

Week to Reach \$2,000,000,

The big fund to launch the Federa-on for the Support of Jewish Philan-Societies totalled last night 219, or \$167.781 less than the 90 thought necessary. It is hoped that the deficiency

raised this week. Yesterday, the final day of federation week, so named for a final drive for the fund, netted the biggest single day's contributions, amounting to \$100.104. Officials in contributions. charge of raising the money were over-joyed at the enthusiastic response they got. No work for the fund was done Saturday, but several large individ-

Interberg will preside, and the pro-gramme calls for addresses by Jacob H. Schiff. Dr. Lee K. Frankel, Mrs. Cyrus

The indications were to-day that if the
L. Sulzberger, Mrs. Henry Goldman and Adolph Lewisohn.

ONE DIES. TWO HURT IN FIRE.

Many Others Rescued From Purnished Room House.

One life was lost and two persons were injured in a fire yesterday morning in a furnished room house at 550 West Porty-second street. Pedestrians carried out a number of women and children. Firemen rescued a number of others with extension ladders. Mrs. Mamie Shilford, 39 years, a laundress jumped from the fourth floor rear. She is in Bellevue Hospital in a critical con-dition. Oscar Flack, 28 years, a barand down the great artery of Fifth avenue.

To an amateur driver the prospect of a newly paved Broadway comes as a leilef—a solution of the traffic congestion problem. Broadway, stretching away to the Battery—a clean, asphale

URGES FAIR PLAY IN PRESS MAIL RATES

Senator Weeks Declares the Publishers Should Be Heard.

ATTACK IS DISAPPROVED

Senate Committee Expected to U.S. Business Men Invited to Block Any Attempt to Rush Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Serious dif- All business men of this country, ficulties confront the plan of the House particularly those engaged in or desirous Post Office Committee to advance the of engaging in overseas commerce, are Post Office Committee to advantage post 20 postage rates on newspapers and magazines by applying the parcel post zone system to all second class mail matter. This new attack upon publications alternative and the control of the strike depends to the control we have of the situation in the cities around New York. For months we have had organizers at work in Ridgewood and Newark preparing the control of the cities around New York.

"The publishers are entitled to that

"The publishers are entitled to that much. If there is to be an increase in that they will be free from the constant splitten and may know what to figure a single problem, in which all delegates

would raise the postage on newspapers would raise the postage on newspapers in some instances up to six cents a pound will encounter difficulties in the House itself, where it will be attacked on the ground that it is a legislative rider and as such has no place it an appropriation bill. A point of order will be made against it for this reason. It is held that the proposed burden

charge of the work this week, announced in the middle and far west, where the shat there will be a raily of workers distances are greater. A number of at the fund's headquarters in the Bill-newspapers cannot be circulated through more from 4 to 5:30 to-day. Mrs. Israel their own States without payment of the procedure will preside and the control of the control of

of the House it will get careful consid-eration in the Senate committee before action is taken and that publishers will have an opportunity to present their side of the case. Members of the Senate committee as a rule were reluctant to discuss the proposed plan because they had not heard of it until to-day and were without any information concerning its effect. The action of the House commit-tee was entirely unexpected.

To Overcome Deficit.

The proposed plan is believed to be part of the policy pursued by the Department in recent efforts to overcome the deficit in the annual revenues of the

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dependent thereon hampered in the manifest effort to make a showing. The railroads had to bear their share of the burden in the persistent effort to reduce their pay for carrying the mails. Finally the carriers made a proposal so fair that it could not be denied—namely. WAIT STRIKE CALL

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MEETING TO PROMOTE

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been postponed indefinitely.

Carmelite Fathers and Sisters of which was scheduled to be given

that the interstate Commerce Commission pass on the question of what was a fair rate for the service performed by the carriers for the Government. This proved to be a temporary solution of the mail pay problem.

Some Clothing Manufacturers Reported to Have Made Offer to Avert Tieup.

> The strike of 60,000 clothing workers will be called to-morrow or Wednesday, to according to an announcement made last night by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and chairman of the strike

"Some of the manufacturers have ready offered us an increase of \$1 a week and a forty-nine hour week," said Alexander Cohen, secretary of the union. but we demand a forty-eight hour week and a general \$2 increase. The manufacturers will find it impossible to get new men in view of the present con-

way for the shutting down of shops there. From the reports of the men now on duty at both places we are certain every worker will join the strike. If it is necessary for us to go to Philadelphia or other cities to call strikes we will Morris Rappaport, Joseph Goodman

Nathan Siegel, members of the hall com mittee, reported yesterday that they had hired thirty halls in Manhattan, Brook-lyn, Newark and Ridgewood for meet-ing places. All the halls near the big clothing centre in the vicinity of Wash-ington Square have been engaged. Jacob Panken, counsel of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, will be in charge of the defence of strikers who are picked up by the police. "In a strike of 60,000 persons there is

agitation and may know what to figure on."

Senator Townsend's View.

Senator Townsend. Michigan, another member of the Senate Committee, also suggested there should be deliberation on the question.

The plan of the committee which always some disorder, especially at facchairman of the organization committee do and what they cannot do, so ticipate no serious trouble."

The benefit performance in aid of DEFENDS BILLY SUNDAY'S PAY.

at the Lyceum Theatre December 18 has Dr. Reisner Says If He Gets \$100. 000 a Year He Earns It. have purchased tickets at the theatre may redeem them there; others tickets will be redeemed at the institution. The earns it, according to the Rev. Dr.

Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in West ! 104th street.

"Some people object to Mr. Sunday recelving a thank offering in New York when he holds his revival campaign here," Dr. Reisner said. "Some have omputed that he clears \$100,000 a year for himself after paying the expenses of his large staff. Suppose he does? "A number of very wealthy men have

"A number of very wealthy men have-died recently. Some have abused them, and yet wise folk allow that most of them earned their fortunes because of the service they had rendered mankind. "By accident I saw a letter, written to John Calliban, the Tombs chaptain, Some friends had bought a farm so John could raise his little family of kiddles away from the Bowers, and had paul \$1,300 on it. The mortgage of paid \$1,300 on it. The mortgage of \$2,700 threatened to take it. Mr. Sunday had in some way heard about it and enclosed a check in a hand written letter for \$2,700 and told John to may it.

"Wherever possible Mr. Sunday to keep these things hidden. I am telling them, and that too without Sunday's knowledge, because it partially answers the foolish falschoods that Mr. Sunday is in it for the money he



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OF COURSE YOU MEAN to do it "at the first opportunity" and you resolve each morning you start out, that you'll leave the car at a garage and have it done—or do it yourself when you get home. But—

IT ISN'T DONE because of the time it would take to do it-in the average car. IF THERE'S PLAY in your main engine bear-

ings, you know it is serious and is liable to become more serious any moment. BUT YOU ALSO KNOW it will take time—a lot of time—and you need the car. Don't feel as if you can spare it "today." So it runs

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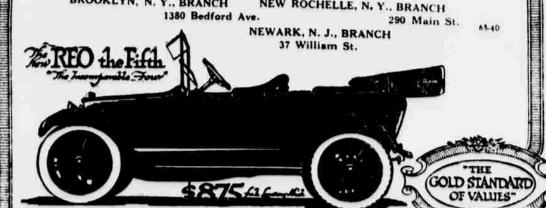
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